

NEW FOOTBALL STAFF CHOSEN
Chuck Ferrero has been hired to head the coaching staff for Monarch football team. See story page 6.

Valley Star

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Thursday, January 24, 1980

VALLEY STAR
Will not be published during finals. Next edition of Star will be published February 7.

Proposition: New Format For English

By **PATTY MAZZONE**
Staff Writer

Proposals were made last week to revise certain English 1 and 28 classes to a format of self-paced instruction and standardized assignments, by Dr. David E. Jones, assistant professor of English.

Assistant Dean of Planning and Development Phyllis S. Stones, Dean of Instruction Anatol Mazor, and President Alice J. Thurston expect to announce their decision on the proposal by Jan. 29. If passed, the program would go into effect next semester.

Currently the classes are being taught independently. Jones stated that the unification would enable students to transfer easily within the program in addition to permitting open entrance and open exit instruction.

These "student-centered classes" are designed to provide instruction on a one-to-one basis, Jones commented. This is usually accomplished with the aid of peer-tutors because there is no reduction of class size. Also, students turn in an assignment when it is finished, not by a certain date.

Jones explained that if a student does not complete the required number of assignments, a grade of "NC" will be given. The student may take the class again the following semester, continuing where he left off. The quantity and standards remain the same, he said. Only the time allowed to do an assignment has changed.

"We (the professors teaching the classes) welcome any student evaluation or response to this method of instruction which, if favorable, might help us develop a coordinated program that would be even better for them (the students)," explained Jones.

The English 1 and 28 classes offered on an individual instruction basis are marked with an asterisk in the class schedule.

Athletic Investigations In Tense Intermission

The continuing investigation into the current athletic scandal, although yielding little new information, has made itself felt in the noticeably tense mood among the Athletic Department.

President Alice Thurston had little to say about how the investigation was proceeding, except to reaffirm that her office is still on the case. She emphasized that no short-term answers to the matter were forthcoming. "I foresee now that it's going to take quite a while before we find

FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE

The date of final examinations for the Fall Semester 1979 is determined by the first day and the first hour the class meets.

CLASSES MEET AT:

7 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.—Mon., Wed. or Fri.
7 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.—Tues. or Thurs.
8 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.—Mon., Wed. or Fri.
8 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.—Tues. or Thurs.
9 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.—Mon., Wed. or Fri.
9 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.—Tues. or Thurs.
10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.—Mon., Wed. or Fri.
10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.—Tues. or Thurs.
11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.—Mon., Wed. or Fri.
Noon or 12:30 p.m.—Mon., Wed. or Fri.
Noon or 12:30 p.m.—Tues. or Thurs.
1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.—Mon., Wed. or Fri.
1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.—Tues. or Thurs.
2 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.—Mon., Wed. or Fri.
2 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.—Tues. or Thurs.
3 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.—Mon., Wed. or Fri.
3 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.—Tues. or Thurs.

DAY AND TIME OF EXAM

Fri., Feb. 1—8-10 a.m.
Tues., Jan. 29—8-10 a.m.
Wed., Jan. 30—8-10 a.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31—8-10 a.m.
Mon., Jan. 28—8-10 a.m.
Tues., Jan. 29—10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 25—10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31—10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30—10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 28—1-3 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31—1-3 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 25—1-3 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 29—1-3 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30—1-3 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 29—3-5 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 1—1-3 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31—3-5 p.m.

Final exams must be held on the day and time scheduled. In case of conflicts or for make-up exams—see instructor.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their finals at the regular class meeting time of the week of Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

Classes of less-than-semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9-week classes) will have their final exam at the last meeting of the class.

All 4 p.m. and evening classes will have final exams the last class meeting except Thursday evening classes, which will have exams the next to the last class meeting.

School Board Candidate Heads 'Dias De La Raza' Activities

By **KELLY JOHNSTON**
Staff Writer

Heading up Chicano Awareness Week, "Dias De La Raza" was Alberto Juarez Jr., a Democratic candidate for the seat on the Los Angeles School Board.

Juarez spoke in Monarch Hall to approximately 200 students. "We as minorities need a voice in that seat for the next 18 months," said Juarez.

The thrust of his speech was on leadership in the community and how it can be restored to educational excellence; while defending public education in the system.

Juarez' main contender in the Feb. 5 run-off election is Tom Bartman,

the courtroom attorney for Bustop, the anti-busing organization that Bobbi Fiedler founded in the San Fernando Valley.

"I see Bartman as part of a right-winged clique who is more concerned about using the Board of Education as a staging ground for political ambitions than for solving problems. These problems are over-crowding in the schools, low reading scores, gang violence in communities, and drug abuse," said Juarez.

"I think it is important for people to realize the busing issue is being used as a vehicle which these candidates are using to help drive them into higher political arenas," said Juarez. "Bobbi Fiedler is leaving her ranks for congress, and Bartman is a former congressional candidate probably intending to run again."

"Bustop and its hierarchy are not your average PTA group of concerned parents. They are right-winged opportunists attempting to take over politically. Tom Bartman is an attorney who became wealthy over the anti-busing issue and is living off the supporters of Bustop," charged Juarez.

Bartman's election would give Republicans a 4-3 majority on the board. The other three, Bobbi Fiedler, Roberta Weintraub, and Richard Ferraro, were elected or reelected on the strength of anti-busing sentiment.

Party support for Bartman could be a reflection of his close affiliation with Fiedler, who is considering a rising star in Republican circles.

AFT, District Disagree On Contract Proposals

By **PATTY MAZZONE**
Staff Writer

Many of the terms under the initial draft of a contract renewal proposal of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild are far from agreeing with the District Administration's initial counter-proposal.

Major points of the AFT proposal are reducing the teaching load from 15 hours per week to 12, a salary increase, a cost of living adjustment based on the Consumer Price Index (currently at 13 percent), and the continuation of the academic freedom and non-discrimination clauses of the current contract, according to Guild President Cedric Sampson.

In regard to these terms the District Administration wants the teaching load increased to 20 hours per week, no salary increase or cost of living adjustment, and the elimination of the academic freedom

and non-discrimination clauses.

The Administration also proposes eliminating all responsibility differentials—extra money paid to people in positions of added responsibilities, such as department chairpersons and counselors.

AFT presented its proposal to the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees on Sept. 26, 1979, and the District announced its proposal on Jan. 9, 1980.

These proposals affect more than 4,500 professors.

On Feb. 13 the Board will vote whether to adopt the Administration proposal. (The Administration is the bargaining agent for the Board).

If accepted, the Board and the AFT, the bargaining agent for the instructors, will go into negotiations.

"The current contract expires on June 30, 1980. Hopefully the new one will go into effect on July 1," said Sampson.

NewsNotes

Attention all Senior Adult students, returning students (ages 30 to 45), and non-traditional students: Work has been in progress since May 1979 on a docu-drama based on your backgrounds and we are ready to start filming. However, we need your experiences and input. If you are registered for spring semester and wish to participate, please contact James R. Eskilson, professor of broadcasting, in H 114.

The Inter-Organizational Council celebrated the end of the semester with an awards banquet last Thursday. Vice-Chairperson of I.O.C. Suheel Ghareib chaired the banquet and presented 31 people with awards - 20 leadership awards, nine awards of merit, and two outstanding awards. The Most Outstanding Club was the Senior Students Club. The Most Outstanding I.O.C. Representative was Steve D'Alois from La Societe Italiano.

The S/He Center has begun planning the Women's Awareness Week for March. The program will be different this year, with one day focused primarily on young women in their 20's and the rest of the week focusing on returning students, disadvantaged women either from the Third World or rehabilitated prisoners. Anyone who wants to help plan or work at the events can come to the S/He Center, CC 108.

According to Pete Parkin, director of Valley's production of "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Dry Place," Valley won second prize in the recent one-act play contest sponsored by the Masquers Club. Cal State Fullerton won first prize, but Valley finished ahead of arch rival LACC.

Lawrence P. Spingarn, professor of English, has had his short story, "The Lady with the Shears," accepted for publication by Event, A Canadian literary magazine. It is a love story about older people. Two hundred of Spingarn's short stories and 500 of his poems have been accepted for publication by magazines and books.

A workshop program in genealogy is being offered by the Senior Adult Program, beginning Feb. 6. Registration is already under way. There are no formulas to learn, no big words to memorize. Anyone who learns the method will find this a fascinating hobby ideally suited to the leisure time of senior citizens. Registration is \$15, Gold Cardholders half-price. For further information call 988-7371.

A limited number of Norman Topping Scholarships are currently being offered at USC for September 1980. These scholarships will be available to entering freshmen, transfer, or graduate students who have a 2.5 GPA in previous academic work, are willing to volunteer 20 hours per semester in some worthy community or school service, and have the requisite financial need as determined by the College Scholarship Service. Topping awards will range from half to full tuition grants and are aimed at assisting high potential prospects who will not receive Cal Grants.

All applicants must apply for admission to the University and submit a Student Aid Application for California to the College Scholarship Service.

Deadline for application is Feb. 28. For additional information and application forms, contact the Financial Aids Office, CC 4. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A motion was made by Richard Cowill in the Inter-Organizational Council last Thursday to support the formation of the People Of Today (POT) Club.

The purpose of POT is to gain signatures by the May 1 deadline so that the California Marijuana Initiative can appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The initiative will decriminalize the possession, transportation, cultivation of marijuana for personal use.



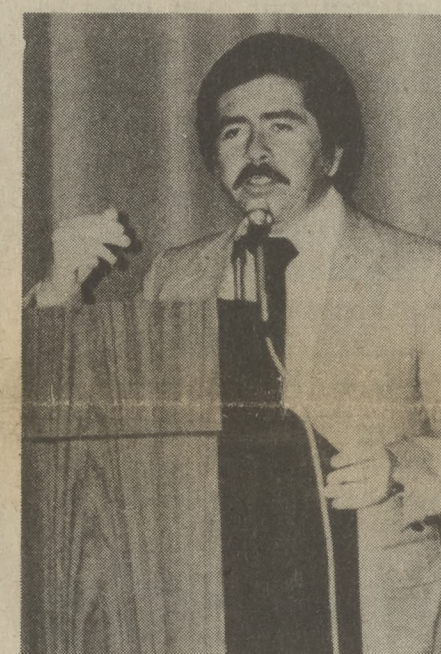
Valley Feline Finds Intelligent Lifestyle

Valley College has a cat living on its premises that is a bibliophile. With the whole campus to choose from, she seems to prefer the library grounds, where she spends most of the day.

Her name, Libby, is a symbol for both the library and women's lib. Marjorie Knapp, library chairperson, named her.

No one has actually seen her reading a book, but Libby does occasionally go inside the library and trot up and down the aisles between the stacks. She pauses to note something of interest. Perhaps she's heard through the grapevine that particular book is a "good read."

Star Photos by Walt Bavaro



ALBERTO JUAREZ

Juarez has accused Bartman of avoiding joint appearances. His allegation that Bartman has put up obstacles to debates was supported by some of those who had sought to organize the appearances.

The Democrats are interested in the outcome of the election but have not put up the money the Republicans have. Top Democrats including Mayor Tom Bradley, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, former Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, and Assemblyman Howard Berman have lent their names to Juarez campaign.

Several of his donations were from labor organizations, and he reported \$100 contributions from actor Edward Asner and writer Harold Robbins.

Lower Dropout Rate

Administrators Seek Methods To Increase Class Completion

By **JILL COX**
Staff Writer

Hoping to stop the high attrition rate at Valley College, administrators are now seeking ways to encourage more students to complete course work.

The total rate of student retention is 69 percent of those who enroll in a course at Valley. The day school retention rate is 72 percent. For students attending night classes the rate is 62 percent.

"One of the greatest problems now is the changing demography of the San Fernando Valley. People are coming directly from the Mid-East, Southeast Asia, and South America. All of these represent the problem of non-involvement," said William Lewis, dean of student personnel services.

Studies made in the Fall of 1976 show that the student retention rate at Valley College may be improved by a closer relationship between faculty and students. The term retention refers to keeping students enrolled and attending a class until the final examination.

In a report by Dr. Alice Thurston

by the Commission of Retention during the Fall of 1976, "it was felt that three areas warranted primary attention: admissions, counseling and instruction. Recommendations and suggestions were offered in these three areas.

As stated in the report "Instruction appears to bear the greatest responsibility toward the retention of students and at the same time is the one that is most difficult to modify and change." Among some of the recommendations and suggestions referring to instruction include providing concept-oriented as opposed to fact-oriented instruction, providing an informal learning atmosphere, and providing activity centered experiences.

On the subject of admissions, suggestions included more modular classes and short term classes, more flexibility in changing instructors, and simpler procedures for instructors to add students late.

In the area of counseling, recommendations made were the possibility of more counseling, physically separate counseling from admissions, and limitations of the number of

units working students may take.

Miscellaneous suggestions and recommendations were also contributed in the report which included financial aid, expanding placement service and scholarships to the upper third on SCAT scores.

"We are supported by several funding services, the majority of which comes from the state," said Lewis. Near the beginning and end of the semester the number of students enrolled is surveyed and funding is reduced accordingly.

"Some form of tuition is inevitable, as I see it. I anticipate a fee in the following year, most likely in the form of a student services fee as required at the California State and University level," said Lewis. This could help to influence a greater student retention rate.

The first clear sign of inability to succeed and not meeting with a student's own expectation of progress affects one's decision to drop a class. According to Dean Lewis, "Education is hard work for most people. We're working hard to anticipate drop-outs. Dropouts within a semester will decrease in the coming years."

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

CHP Short-Shifts RTD

Yielding to the demands of the California Highway Patrol, the Southern California Rapid Transit District removed 60 more buses from its aging fleet Jan. 15.

RTD, which operates the oldest fleet of buses in the nation, has been failing CHP inspections for a number of years. It may soon be faced with the prospect of a mass retirement of much of its already hard-pressed fleet.

Star feels the public should be made aware of this potentially dire situation.

Approximately 11 percent of the RTD's 2,604 buses are now parked and totally inoperable. The passenger load for the busline is at an all-time high because of gasoline shortages and the increasing price. RTD listed 345 million passenger boardings in 1978.

The difficulty is in the age of the buses, some of which are more than 30 years old, the backlog of mechanical repairs needed,

and the lack of permanent financing for its operations.

Should Los Angeles suffer an extremely critical fuel shortage, one more severe than we've already experienced, the RTD could not handle the increase in passenger traffic.

Bus transit has increased more than two percent per year, eliminating plans to phase out the older buses. New buses are on order, yet the overall picture is exceedingly grim for the near future.

While most people are demanding more sophisticated means of mass transit such as subways and rail lines, most such schemes are long term. Commuters, should they find themselves without their cars, could get extremely tired of walking for 15 years.

Public servants must turn their attention to the potential havoc we may face in the very near future.

China May Be New Ally

Speculation that the United States and China might join forces, to some extent, to meet the Soviet threat has increased with last week's visit to China by Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

It is possible that one of the results of Brown's trip will be to remove some of the opposition in both countries to the sale of U.S. arms to China.

Star hopes that in the face of the Soviet Union's invasion in Afghanistan the Defense Department won't rush into arms sales with the People's Republic of China.

Although the Chinese did not request U.S. arms and Brown did not offer them,

the subject hovered over the talks for most of the nine days.

Star feels we must take cautious steps toward China and keep our eyes open to any move that some day might hurt us.

The reminder that these are the Chinese, a shooting war enemy fewer than 30 years ago, would seem to reinforce such caution.

It is in fact true that the global interest of the U.S. and China coincide today far more often than they diverge.

For instance both countries are convinced they face a military threat from a common adversary—the Soviet Union.

Star would like to see our relationship with China strengthened, but at a pace which both countries can understand.

Center Aims at Students

Students with emotional problems, either difficulty in studying or social enigmas, really don't have a place to turn to at Valley College.

Next semester, though, students with any such problems will find a helping hand in the Crisis Intervention Center.

Star feels that people should use this service if they need it and that it will help these students cope with the hectic pace of college life.

The attrition rate at Valley is enormous. Hopefully, if more students get help before

they decide to drop out, they will stick it out and continue with their education.

Up to three counselors will be available for a total of 15 hours each week in the Nurses Office. Students need only drop in and set up an appointment to receive the interns' services.

"Students shouldn't be afraid to use the services. The counselors are people on campus who are willing to help and advise them with any problems that they might have," said Ron Plank, ASB president. Star is in full agreement.

TONGUE IN CHEEK

Sports No Easy Class at Wahoo Tech

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

"All right men, gather round. This is a get-acquainted session for those of you new to the university. You're here at Wahoo Tech to get an education, remember that. Football comes second."

Now, how many have registered for next semester? You three are excused. The rest of you might need some help, that's what this meeting's all about. First things first. How many think they can find the administration building? Five? I can see this is an intelligent group. I guess I can skip the lecture on "How to Recognize Your Uniform," and go right to the heavy stuff.

"After you're enrolled you'll hear talk about going to class. Don't let it scare you. Every year the administration starts their annual spiel about continued high scholastic standards for all students. Well, no one is going to strong-arm this department. Before I go on, does anyone have any questions?"

"What if a professor asks for homework?"

"Homework? What do you think this is, junior high? Look boy, the only homework you'll be held accountable for is in the playbook in front of you. Get that memorized by Saturday or you'll find yourself sitting in intermediate calculus by Monday. That goes for all the rest of you too. Football is nothing to be taken lightly. You play football for me,

you're a football player 25 hours a day."

"Now, mid-terms are coming up sooner than you think and as conscientious instructors we want you to be prepared. Here's a list of instructors who will accept 'The Collected Works of Hollywood Henderson,' for a grade. Sign up on your way out."

"We at Wahoo want your years here to be profitable ones. Remember, you'll only get out what you put into this. It's education for education's sake here. The lessons learned here will carry you the rest of your life."

"You fellows are men now and that's the way we'll be treating you—Johnson, pick up that jersey. And close your mouth before your face freezes that way."

"Coach, do we have to pass all our classes to stay on the team?"

"Of course you have to pass all of them!" What kind of third-rate college do you think you came to? What's your name?"

Booker, coach. I need three more units."

"Beginning softball is closed, but I think we can get you into the cauliflower gourmet cookery class. The term project is rough but I think you'll be able to get through the final. Don't look so worried, you'll get the best tutors. Any other questions?"

"Do we get credit for learning the words to 'All Hail Noble Wahoo, Brave, Proud, and Strong?'"

"Of course. And sing it on key and you're eligible to drop your lowest

class grade. Obviously you all realize there are no 'snap' courses here at Wahoo. But, well let's put it this way, those with honest talent are suitably rewarded. You're not a barbershop quartet. It's not easy hitting those high notes. And don't think the president doesn't understand that."

"Carlson!"

"Coach?"

"You haven't picked a lit course yet."

"I'll have trouble with the reading, coach."

"No problem. Didn't I tell you that's what the coaching staff is here

JUST FOR FUN

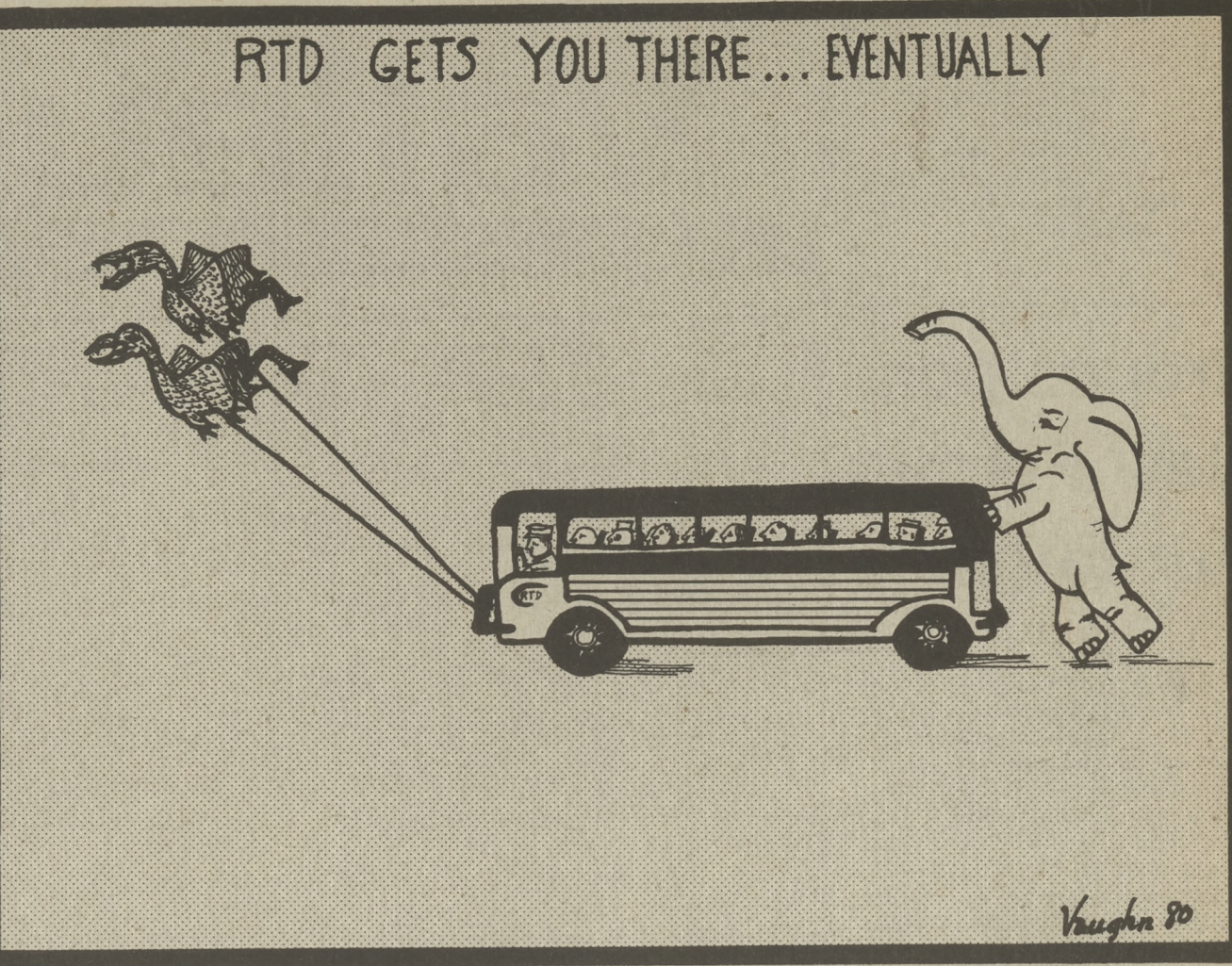
Super Bowl Turns Sour

Last Sunday was Super Sunday, or the day the Superbowl game was played. And I realized something nothing short of amazing.

I am the only person in America who didn't watch the game either on TV or in person.

You see, football, and sports in general have always eluded my grasp. It takes great amounts of concentration for me to remember the difference between a linebacker and a linedrive.

Now, I realize that you are going to think I'm a communist, a homosexual, a Khoumeini sym-



OPINION

Pro...

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

America has long befriended her allies, sometimes even to the point of temporary sacrifice on behalf of U.S. citizens.

During this time of exasperation and frustration, related to both the Iranian crisis and the Russian aggression, many of our long-standing allies have expressed sympathy and compassion for our position.

They have also shown a distinct desire to support us in any efforts relating to economic sanctions or boycotts against both Russia and Iran.

Con...

By LINDA WEBER
Fine Arts Editor

I fail to see the logic behind the concept of sacrificing our limited reserves to "buy" the cooperation of our already adequately subsidized "allies."

The current crises happens to be a world wide event. Affecting the stability of each and every one of the countries who are balking at the idea of united action against Russia and Iran.

Helping hands extended across the water is not a unique idea. The American people are responsible for rebuilding most of the world after the devastation of World War II.

American business was, and is, well rewarded for this altruism. But, tax dollars provided by the American public earned us few accolades, fewer friends and more and more expectations from these countries.

Oil is diverted from Alaska to Japan at a time when we are attempting to conserve. West Germany wavers at taking a firm stand in Iran. We need strong commitments and Americans feel betrayed. Rightly so. These are countries considered friends and allies in the common fight against aggressive and oppressive governments.

The only drawback affecting many of our allies at this point, is the fact that their own economic survival is closely linked with the Middle East oil producing countries.

A cut-off of oil from Iran to Japan, for instance, could very well cripple Japan's economy. Japan imports more than one-half of her oil from Iran and the Middle East.

Other countries face the same situation. We all know that no sanction or boycott can be effective when the other side holds such strong leverage. The United States cannot boycott or embargo the entire world.

It seems to me that if the United

States expects support from other nations that are not as stable economically or as industrially advanced as America, then it must also be prepared to aid those countries against high-handed threats of financial destruction.

It is true that many nations that have received monetary and industrial support in the past have, in later years, turned and rendered the United States a definite slap in the face.

France, for example, has never paid back her World War II debts and moreover, probably never will.

There is no way of preventing this situation from occurring again in the future, but on the other hand, there is also no way to know if it will either.

It certainly is not a great idea for America to support the economies of nations around the world, but it has been tradition since the inception of this country and its ideals, to lend a helping hand when and wherever needed. Anything less could be considered un-American.

COMMENTARY

Play Games Not War

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following article is strictly one person's opinion, and does not represent the opinion of Star editors or staff.

In recent weeks, the question of sending American athletes to the Olympic Games in Moscow has aroused arguments throughout our nation's bars, brothels, and House of Representatives.

Advocates of sending American athletes to Moscow, believe sports and politics are separate entities that should be free of any interference. Opponents believe the poor diplomatic relations and the threat of nuclear war should terminate our participation in this year's Olympic Games. Both sides agree that a nuclear war should not occur during an Olympic year.

I disagree with both sides. War is a good sport if you can find a good seat. Since 1945, Russian and American forces have played several excellent war games; the public has never been invited, except for a few young men.

Therefore, the solution to the problem of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, is to rename the competition The Nuclear Olympic Games.

The events in the Nuclear Olympics would range from the enlightening Three Mile Island swim, to the vigorous 2,000 mile walk to Siberia.

All nations are entered in the competition, including Taiwan; China, who agreed to the motion to allow Taiwan to compete, stated that Taiwan would be the "smash hit" of the games.

LETTERS

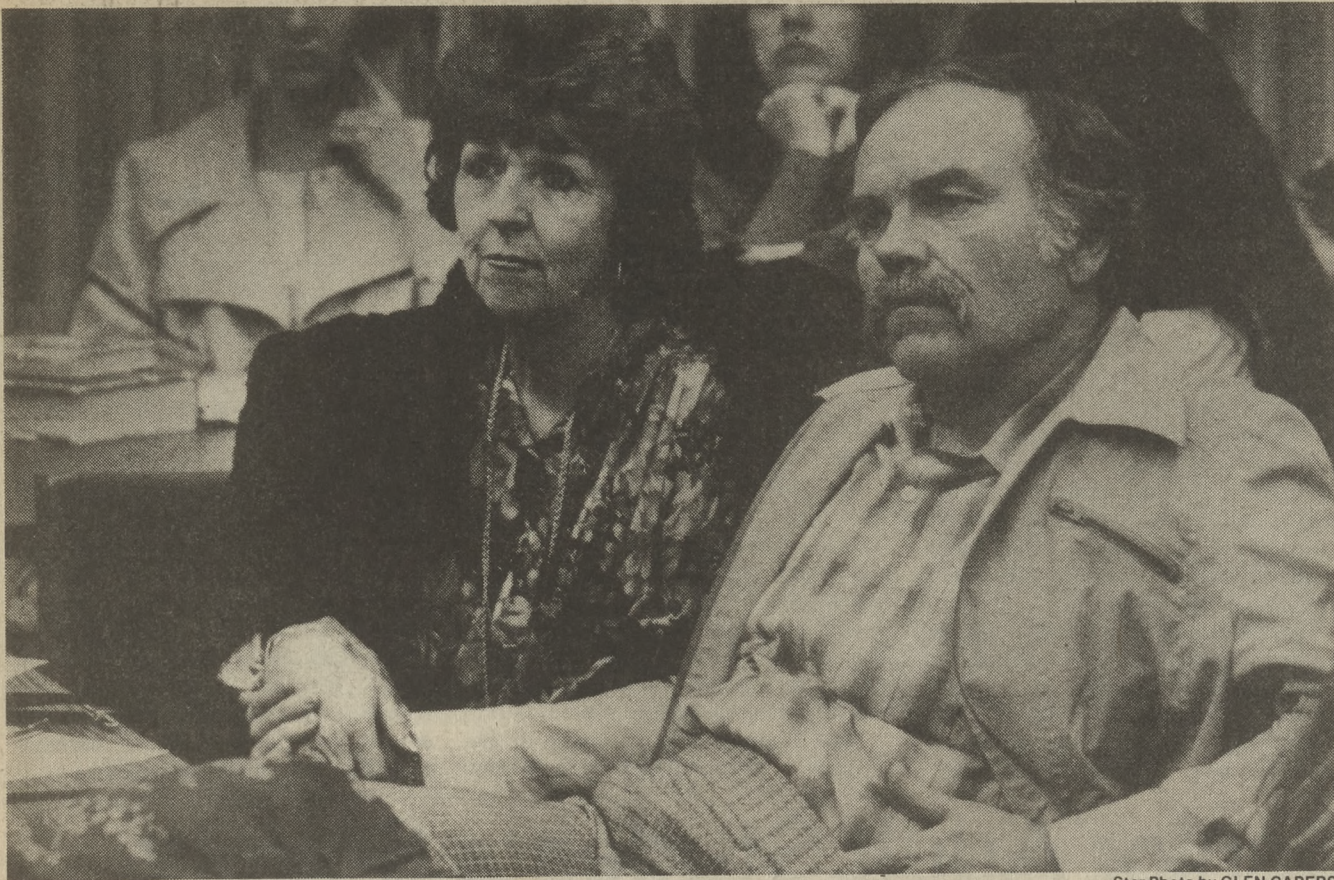
The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

decided to join these ladies on their mission of mercy. That was until I saw the rams banner taped to the back of their bus.

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Department Chairman William Payden



Bob Grant and Sheila Thompson were among those who attended the lecture "Helping Pairs Survive" last week on Campus, sponsored by the S/He Center.

Counselor Provides Insight On Preserving Relationships

By MATHIEU JAY ELLIS
Managing Editor

Preserving relationships was the theme of a talk given by a marriage, family and child counselor, Joy Schary Stashower last Thursday evening.

"What we are confronting today is an experiment in family structure," said Stashower in her discussion "Helping Pairs Survive," sponsored by the S/He Center.

"Relationships extend from a point of unawareness and then continue to mere awareness, acquaintance, associate, playmate and then to good friend which might include passion and sexuality, intimacy, and finally life partnership," explained Stashower.

"There are three general factors which influence people's lives and in turn their relationships." The internal structure includes a personal history, childhood and psyche.

"The external structure is affected by social setting, other's attitudes

and expectations as well as population and a person's lifestyle," she said.

A third factor is "stressors." "These are positive and negative, internal as well as external psychological and cyclical events that occur throughout a person's life that affect it. Some examples include births, deaths, and psychological growth."

There are many barriers to making a relationship work. One such barrier is the fairy tale myth "...and they lived happily ever after."

"We have to examine the romance in a relationship and how much reality is really in it," remarked Stashower.

Other barriers in a relationship are lack of communication and trust, selfishness, value conflict, and difference of religion. She then

rhetorically asked the quiet audience "What are the barriers keeping you from what you want (in a relationship)?"

"There is not much support for anyone having an ongoing relationship in our modern society. Many disruptions exist, such as mobility and crowding," illustrated Stashower.

As a solution, she explained how couples should "pick their goals, then decide what the barriers to their goals are, and write down possible solutions to them."

"Afterwards, decide which ones are acceptable and which ones are not. Go through the unacceptable solutions and find out which ones are really acceptable. You will find that most of the solutions that were unacceptable were really acceptable."

What's Happening

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Pacific Telephone Company will be on campus today to interview students for Communications Technicians. These are full-time positions, earning from \$218.50 per week to start. Duties involve maintenance of telephone switching equipment, test, repair, and maintenance of telephone and data transmission facilities, including microwave and digital carrier systems. Requirements: One semester electronic or electro-mechanical education or experience, A.A. degree and F.C.C. license desirable. Interested students can sign up in the Placement Office.

STUDENT/FACULTY DIALOGUE

The S/He Center will present a student/faculty dialogue with Burt Siskin of the Anthropology Dept. today at 11 a.m. in CC 108.

TEST-TAKING WORKSHOP

EOPS presents "How to Improve Your Test-Taking Skills," a 45-minute workshop, today at 11 a.m. in CC 200 A. All students are invited.

BAGEL BRUNCH

Come in and sign up. Your baget must be paid for today! \$1 for the works (lox, cream cheese, tomato, onion), 50 cents for plain (cream cheese or butter). Sponsored by the S/He Center, in CC 108 on Friday, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon.

"FROM QUARKS TO QUASARS"

Stephen Fentress will lecture in the Planetarium, Friday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1, children 75 cents, Gold Cardholders free.

ENGLISH TEST AND PRE-ENROLLMENT COUNSELING

Testing and counseling will take place on Saturday, Jan. 26. The test starts promptly on the hour. No appointment is necessary. Students must be in the room 10 minutes before the test starts. Times are from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in BSc 101 and C 100.

ORIENTATION SEMINAR

For students returning to college, the S/He Center is offering an orientation seminar Saturday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. to noon. Students will be given a tour of the campus and learn what services are available. For reservations, come in to CC 108 or call Ext. 264.

NURSING JOB FAIR

Representatives from more than 70 hospitals and medical centers will be trying to fill over 5,000 local and nationwide nursing positions in three days at the First Annual Los Angeles Nursing Job Fair, Jan. 24, 25, and 26. The nursing employment convention is free to all experienced nurses and nursing students. It will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, 515 S. Olive St., from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

BOOKSTORE BUY BACKS

Used books will be bought back now through Feb. 1 only. Refunds will be made for books purchased for the spring semester Feb. 4 through Feb. 22 only. 75 percent will be allowed on books returned without a receipt with spring I.D. card. No refunds or buy backs after Feb. 22 until June.

Chicano Club Plans Mural For Campus

By BELVA PIERCE
Staff Writer

MECHA, the Chicano Club on campus has had the idea of making a cultural contribution for over two years. They initially planned to construct a chalkboard, but as the need increased so did the size of the project. As a result plans for a mural are taking shape.

Although MECHA devised the project, support is coming from the Italian Club, the Alliance for Survival, The Israel Survival Club, The Senior Student Club, Hillel, and The Nurses Club, who will all take part in the production of the mural.

Problems of finances and administrative snags are holding up completion of the project. Past struggles include attempting to receive a grant from the district and trying to gain financial backing from the Art Department. Both of these attempts led nowhere.

Another aspect of the difficulties included seeking support from ASB, IOC, deans, faculty, administrators, and fellow students. MECHA have been relatively successful in receiving support.

"It is not graffiti," stated Dr. Gloria Miranda, assistant professor of Chicano studies. This point was made during Chicano Awareness Week where films spotlighting the murals of East Los Angeles were put into a proper perspective and treated as legitimate artistic achievement.

No site has been designated as the mural site yet, but MECHA wants it on campus, not opposite the mural in the Coldwater Canyon wash.

In the beginning, MECHA member Estella Gutierrez proposed the idea to the club. She also investigated all the feasible possibilities and spoke to virtually anyone who is anyone on campus. No one showed positive support toward the idea, which discouraged MECHA members but they didn't give up. They kept on striving for support which eventually came about.

Carmen Carrillo, president of MECHA; and Casandra Benavidez, commissioner of Chicano studies are now the driving forces behind the project. They plan to take this project from an idea into a tangible of beauty, hopefully before the end of the academic year.

The mural is to be titled "Struggles in Education" which ironically fits what's been happening in the development of the project.

MECHA hopes their mural will be welcomed as a reflection of students, as well as an opportunity to enhance the campus environment. They are willing to work through the proper channels to make a more beautiful campus for future students.



JOY SCHARY STASHOWER—Marriage & Family Counselor.

Interested In Getting Wealthy? Check Out Finance 8 Options

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Staff Writer

Do you want to learn how to get rich?

Finance 8, a class in personal investment and money management, being offered next semester, will show you the "road to riches."

Ethel Jorgensen, professor of business administration and daytime instructor for the class, believes this class to be one of the most beneficial classes offered at Valley.

"No matter what your field of expertise, if you don't understand the principles of money management you will never be wealthy," says Jorgensen.

According to Jorgensen the major focus of the Finance 8 class is to learn the basics of money management that can be used as guidelines for the rest of your life.

"I don't emphasize what's currently popular as far as investments go. Today's glamour investment is tomorrow's castoff," says Jorgensen. "It's far more important to understand the principles involved with money."

Finance 8 will teach you how to

manage your hard-earned money more efficiently, make you more aware of your own personal objectives, and provide you with more concrete plans on how to achieve your goals.

You will be introduced to the numerous ways to invest your money and the levels of risk involved, how to manage your money on a daily basis, such as in buying food, clothes, and everyday necessities, and how to establish a personal program for savings and for emergencies.

You will learn ways to reduce your income tax by recognizing the major deductions that taxpayers can claim and how to legally avoid many areas of taxation.

"I teach all my students, no matter what their age, how to get money, what to do with it, how to spend it, how to invest it, and how to make that money make money," says Jorgensen.

Jorgensen first introduced the finance class to Valley 13 years ago and has been teaching it ever since. Up until that time, there was no class taught on campus concerning consumer finance.

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STAR GOOFS

The lead photo in last week's Star was taken by Rose Trumer.

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Clubs

TAU ALPHA EPSILON

Officer elections for next semester will take place at today's meeting in CC 206 at 11 a.m. An original "Michael Albinski Film Festival" will also be shown. The Awards Banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, at 5 p.m. at Victoria Station in Universal City. Money for the banquet must be turned in today.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Students interested in getting involved in an Amnesty International human rights project, writing letters to help free "prisoners of conscience," please visit the Individualist Association literature table in front of the Student Store, 10:30 a.m. to noon, or call 787-4877.

Feel Unproductive; Psyche Yourself Up

By TRINE-LISE BJELKEVIK

Staff Writer

Are you one of those people who feel that you never get anything accomplished, that you don't get along with people too well and simply feel that this whole world wasn't made for you?

Frank Pagliaro, professor of psychology at Valley, spoke on this subject last Thursday, giving more than 50 students advice on how to climb and reach "the magic ladder."

Pagliaro opened the lecture saying that "the key to happiness is staying active," a statement that gives us all

something to think about.

"Happiness is really doing the things you love to do, developing your field of interests, using your potentials and being active. People have a tendency to block themselves to new impulses and activities," Pagliaro continued. "To 'wish' and to 'want' something is the process of being active and staying alive."

Furthermore, Pagliaro made it understood that another secret to feeling good about yourself is to be able to deal with the past and to be positive about the present. "Live with past experiences and memories,



CHARLIE HOWE

but don't use them as an excuse to not try anything new or to go on living," he said. "Deal with yourself and how you feel right now, not how you felt in the past."

The last point discussed by Pagliaro was relationships with other people. "How you feel about yourself is how you are going to relate to other people," he said. "Be honest with yourself and keep in touch with your feelings."

The lecture, "Up the Magic Ladder," was sponsored by the Senior Citizen Club, one of the largest and most active clubs on campus.

Commissioner Demonstrates Will Power on Campus, in Life

By SYLVIA ROSENTHAL

Staff Writer

He was a normal, healthy, 7-year-old, and then it happened—the automobile accident that almost destroyed him. Charlie Howe, Commissioner of Special Limitations, still recalls that horror in his life. "When I was in the operating room coming out of the anesthesia, I hear the doctors discussing me. They said I had been medically dead, and if I did live I would be a vegetable."

Charlie set out to prove the doctors wrong. Several motor coordination nerves of his brain had been destroyed, so he had to learn to do everything over again: talk, walk, and move his body. "I was determined,"

said Charlie, "and applied will power, but some things I will never be able to do again. I still get spasms in my right hand and don't have the normal use of it."

He can't drive a car so he is transported to school at 7 a.m. by his father, who works in Van Nuys, and picks Charlie up again at 5:30 p.m. This makes for a long school day, but Charlie takes advantage of it by socializing with people on campus. He says, "I can learn more about people by being around them." This fits in with his goal of getting a degree in recreational therapy so he can help other people.

Prof. Frances C. Economides, of the Speech Department, confirms

Charlie's friendly personality. "He's a lively young man, takes a real interest in other people and what they're doing."

Charlie smiles a great deal and tries to keep a positive outlook. His attitude carries such slogans as "This is the first day of the rest of your life," "Practice makes perfect," and "Happiness is knowing you care." He believes that his religious beliefs have been a great source of strength for him.

Sociology Prof. Thomas J. Yacovon says: "Charles should be an inspiration to all students who want an education, independent of barriers they may be confronted by."

Senior Adult Students Sought For Production of Docudrama

By MATHIEU JAY ELLIS

Managing Editor

Senior adults interested in having their college life portrayed in a docudrama about non traditional returning students can audition on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. in H114.

"We hope to show the effect of returning students on their lives, their families, and on other students," said Prof. Richard Eskilson of the Broadcasting Department.

"The 30-minute production will hopefully show the contributions of Valley College to these students as well as how returning senior adults

have helped the school," explained Eskilson.

"We're looking for people with interesting backgrounds and stories. The production will start from what happens now and will then unfold, with some reference to the past."

The show will be produced by various students and professionals from ages 17-70, including Steven Spiers, a returning businessman; Albert Lewin, a writer for the television show "Different Strokes"; Lois Hamer, Senior program coordinator; and Art Leventhal, the still photographer for the production.

Kurt Kamph, who just graduated from Valley, will direct the production.

"I am very encouraged by the quality of people who are producing this show," commented Eskilson.

There are several sources of funding that the production is seeking, including a federal grant. "There is also the possibility of working with KCET; they have shown interest in the project. Also, a student from Valley has presented the idea to cable television and they have also shown some interest," added Eskilson.

If they do not find the funding, then they will do it just for the district and Valley. "Next month we should be getting our color television cameras, and be able to do a more professional job," said Eskilson.

Library Provides Ambiance, Assistance, Information to Entire Campus Community

By SYLVIA ROSENTHAL

Staff Writer

What makes Valley College Library different from other libraries?

"It's the ambiance," says one Valley student. "It has an attractive and relaxing atmosphere. The mood is set right at the entrance. Look at that mobile hanging from the ceiling."

On it is printed in bright colors: "Libraries are something else."

"Our main reason for existence at Valley," head librarian Marjorie Knapp says, "is to support the curriculum of the college and to fit the specific needs of this community."

Between 400-500 pieces of library material—books, magazines, pamphlets—are checked out daily. Perhaps even more would be checked

out if students were aware of the large amount of good fiction on the stacks, says Mrs. Knapp.

She is aware that some people feel uncomfortable in a library; some are even afraid to use it. "We care about our students. Some of the ways we try to help them is by the information we post on the Assignment Board, our 'Helpful Handouts,' and the monthly listing of our new books. We try to make the atmosphere a friendly one; that includes giving hug therapy. Even though we make many visual aids to explain the functioning of the library, we are always happy to answer questions."

For the student who wants to learn more about how to use the library, a one-unit course, Library Media Technology 15, is offered. This is an in-

dividualized, self-paced course in library research methods.

Near the entrance to the Periodicals Room is a desk with a sign on it: HELP DESK. Seated at the desk is the Periodicals Librarian, June Biermann. A few feet from her, suspended from the ceiling, is a sign: "There is no such thing as a stupid question. ASK."

She mentions the sign. "Students have met frustration in many libraries, and sometimes the staff seems unapproachable. But here we treat students as friends, and once they know that, they keep returning."

Barbara Toohey, Instructional Librarian, reaffirms this philosophy. "The library serves as a stabilizing influence in the student's life. Each semester the student has to adjust to

25 Percent of Population Will Contract Cancer; Biology Course Teaches Preventive Measures

By SYLVIA ROSENTHAL

Staff Writer

Statistics show that one out of four people will eventually get cancer.

"What you don't know can hurt you," quotes Dr. Lois E. Bergquist, professor of microbiology. To educate people as to what preventive measures may be taken, she is offering the course Biology 37 in the spring semester.

Biology 37 will cover the causes,

the clinical aspects, and the biological aspects of cancer. "We are having guest lecturers, leading oncologists from the American Cancer Society," says Bergquist. "They will discuss different forms of treatment."

According to the World Health Organization, 75-80 percent of cancers are environmentally related. Bergquist believes, therefore, that with enough information and with an action-oriented populace we can

clean up our environment and prevent many cancers.

There is no prerequisite for Biology 37. Continuing and general education credit will be given. The class will be held on Tuesdays from 6-9 p.m. in L.S. 103.

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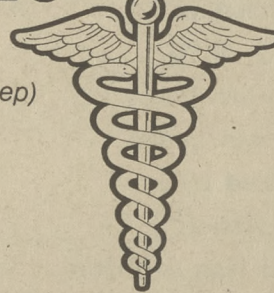
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We will also discuss the Jewish view of contemporary issues; including the women's role, Christianity and cults, meditation, etc.

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Jazz Expertise Shown

By ROBYN SYMON
Staff Writer

Jazz, being one of the most respected of the fine arts, involves a technical creativeness which in its simplest form sounds like a symphonic jam session.

The LAVC Studio Jazz Ensemble displayed that expertise to a full house in Monarch Hall last Thursday evening for the last time of the semester.

Because most of the band members are well on their way into the professional world, individual accomplishment was emphasized.

The first original featured performance was a clever upbeat latino "Black Orpheus" number called "Party Hardy" by Dan Deysher on trumpet.

A pleasant change midshow was vocalist Patty Magee singing two arrangements by trumpeter Dave Cushman.

The most impressive composition and solo was by Mat Catingub called "Seal Rock." This lengthy energetic jazz rock interlude well deserved the appreciation of a scattered standing ovation.

The final instrumental was composed by former Valley student John Clayton, written for the "Mozart of the Big Bands", the Count Basie Orchestra, called "Water Pistols at Fifty Paces! (Anything goes in Jazz).

In all it was a very expressive concert and the best thing about it was the closeness you felt between the band members.



Star Photo by GLEN CAPERS

ALL THAT JAZZ—Former Valley student John Clayton blows his tenor sax in an instrumental piece he composed himself at the Jazz Concert held last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

Old Prints on Exhibit at UCLA

Henry Klein, LAVC instructor of printmaking, will be leading a tour through "The Image and the Means 11," an exhibit of prints and print-making processes at UCLA.

collection of prints, some dating back to the time of the Gutenberg press," said Klein.

The group meets in front of the Frederick Wight Art Gallery at UCLA on Jan. 26 at 12:50 p.m. Four quarters will be needed for parking.

"The tour will show an outstanding

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Star Photo by WALT BAVARO

WALK THIS WAY—Members of Ballet Etc. from left Elizabeth Call, Susie Garrett, Jackie Litmus, Lisa Griff and Robert Ward rehearsing for the performance which will be seen on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m.

Ballet Etc. Rehearsing; Shows on Feb. 22, 23

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Staff Writer

Pirouettes, jetes, and glissades - or, for the uninitiated, twirls, leaps, and slides - were in dizzying evidence and fine form at the Fieldhouse, Saturday afternoon.

The young dancers of Ballet, Etc., Valley College's Artists in Residence, were hard at work under instructor and co-director Nancy Robinson.

"Back, touch, close, bend! OK, four times again! Now - stretch out!" she called. Two dancers laughed and promptly did the splits.

"I was an apprentice with the Los Angeles Ballet, but I'd rather work with Nancy," said dancer Robert Ward. "She's an excellent teacher and choreographer, and because of her, this is one of the most creative groups around."

The members of Ballet, Etc. have been rehearsing at Valley every Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon since September. A class of warm-up exercises is followed by ac-

tual rehearsal for the performances, which will be held in Monarch Hall Friday, February 22, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, February 23, at 8:30 p.m.

The warm-up Saturday was briefly interrupted by Gary Honjio, instructor in the Men's Physical Education Department, who asked for, and received, evidence of the dance troupe's right to use the room. Monday, Bobbie Boulton, Community Services and Student Affairs Assistant, confirmed the group's status as a campus affiliate. Ballet, Etc. is sponsored by the Cultural Program division of the Community Services Program. According to Boulton, Lois Hamer, Project Manager of the Senior Adult Program and of the Cultural Program, has a contract with Ballet, Etc. Which states that the group will perform twice every two months in exchange for rehearsal space.

"I think it's fantastic what Lois has done. Under this agreement, we can provide performances at no cost

to the College. This is important because, since Proposition 13, the program does not have the funds to pay performers," said Boulton.

Ballet, Etc. has been in existence for approximately two years. Co-directors Nancy Robinson and Christian Waganer periodically hold auditions, which consist of attending the class part of the thrice-weekly rehearsals. Three of the ten dancers in the present company are Valley students.

One of the dancers, Elizabeth Call, represented the group on the television program "Sunnyside" in a show which aired last December.

Choreography for Ballet, Etc., is by Robinson, Kevin Alen, and occasional outside choreographers. A group of musicians is associated with the troupe and plays at their performances. General admission to the February shows will be \$3. Gold card holders will pay nothing at the Friday performance and \$1.50 at the Saturday performance.



Fine Arts Callboard

PLANETARIUM LECTURE

Friday, Jan. 25, "From Quarks to Quasars" continues with host Stephen Fentress. Adults \$1; children 75 cents; Gold card holders free. In the Planetarium.

COMEDY WORKSHOP

Every Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Career Counseling Center bungalow. This service is provided for disabled students.

'Dumb Waiter' Sets Excellent Example

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

"The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter is a half-an-hour study of two hired assassins. Under Karl Kennell's direction "The Dumb Waiter" was also an excellent example of the best educational theater.

Jerry Roberts and Jeff Klarin gave excellent characterizations of two men as they wait to complete the job and get on their way.

Pinter, who is an actor-turned-playwright, writes for actors who can make the unspoken subtext as dynamic as the spoken dialog. Roberts and Klarin are this type of actor.

Roberts turned in a subtle finely-etched characterization of Ben. Each facial twitch, each cigarette and each gesture brought more clearly into focus a man waiting to finish his distasteful job.

Klarin's Gus was full of surface chatter, but his underlying tension was no less dramatic than Roberts'.

Kennell created a strong cohesive mood that might have been more ominous at a slightly slower pace.

Pinter writes ambiguously to create tension and suspense. His works are best left unexplained. Kennell's decision to clarify that ambiguity at play's end was a disservice to both the audience and the playwright. It diminished the impact of an otherwise superior production.

Roberts, Klarin and Kennell handled a difficult and complex play with skill and subtlety. If this is a sample of the Lab Theater's work, audiences

should plan to attend.

"The Dumb Waiter was shown last Wednesday evening in Theater Arts 101.



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Ferrero New Grid Coach

BY DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

After Steve Butler's surprise resignation as Valley's head football coach late last year, the hole in the Monarchs' coaching staff has recently been filled by 32-year-old Chuck Ferrero.

Formerly the Defensive Coordinator for College of the Canyons' football team, Ferrero jumped at the chance to coach football at Valley. "A head coaching position at a J.C. is a great opportunity," he commented.

Though Ferrero was officially hired by the college January 17, he began recruiting two weeks ago for the Fall '80 season.

The new coach claims his first priority is getting the athletes to Valley. "Every minute is valuable in recruiting athletes."

The last time the Monarchs were a

winning football team was in 1975 when they played in the Potato Bowl. Since then, the team hasn't made it back to the top, settling for second best.

Anticipating a number of changes in the staff and system, Ferrero brought with him from College of the Canyons his own coaching staff.

Four new additions to Valley's coaching staff are Bob Meyers, Defensive Backs; Chuck Ernst, Outside Line; Greg Eastburn, Defensive Line; and Abby Nocciolo, Offensive Line.

Only three coaches from the '79 season remain on staff at Valley. They are Mark Weber, Offensive Line; Kirk Diego, Receivers; and Bob Kettles, Running Backs.

Asked why Offensive Coordinator Paul Passno failed to renew his coaching position for the upcoming

season, he declined to comment "at this time."

Linebacker coach Lenny Cuifo also is not positive at this time whether he will remain on staff for the 1980 season.

Ferrero's concern lies with the athletes and recruiting at present. "Approximately 25 sophomores are returning and we must do the best we can for them as far as academic and physical preparation is concerned. You have to put a product together before you fill the stands," he maintained.

The Monarchs' first non-conference game is against College of the Canyons in the beginning of September.

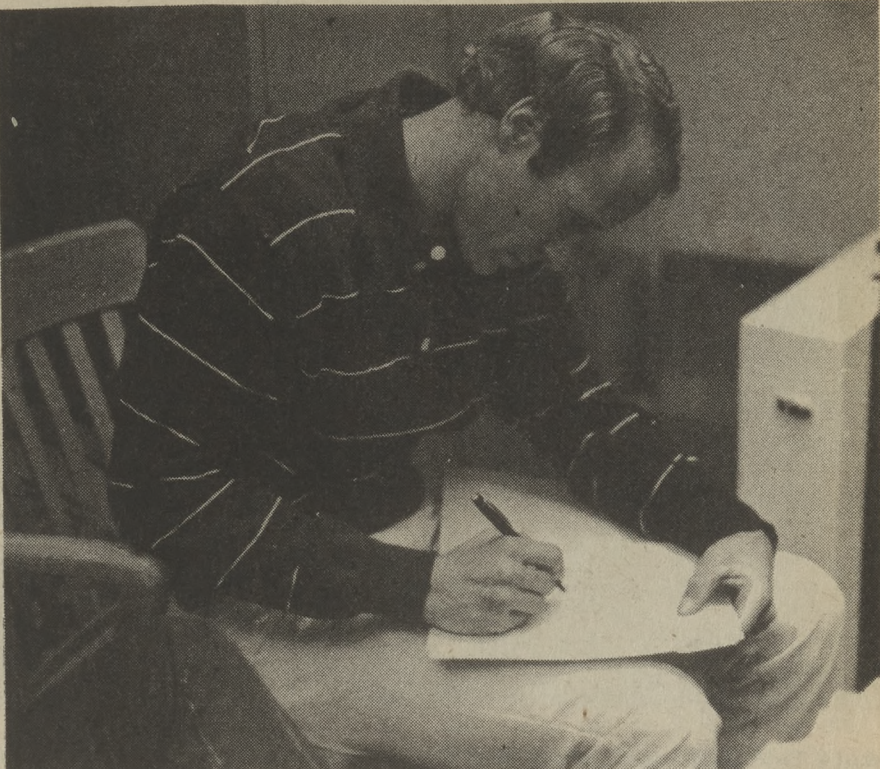
"We have a tough non-league schedule. We are attempting to create an atmosphere of positivism, and our goal is the Metro Championship. To shoot for anything less

would be selling anyone involved short," Ferrero said.

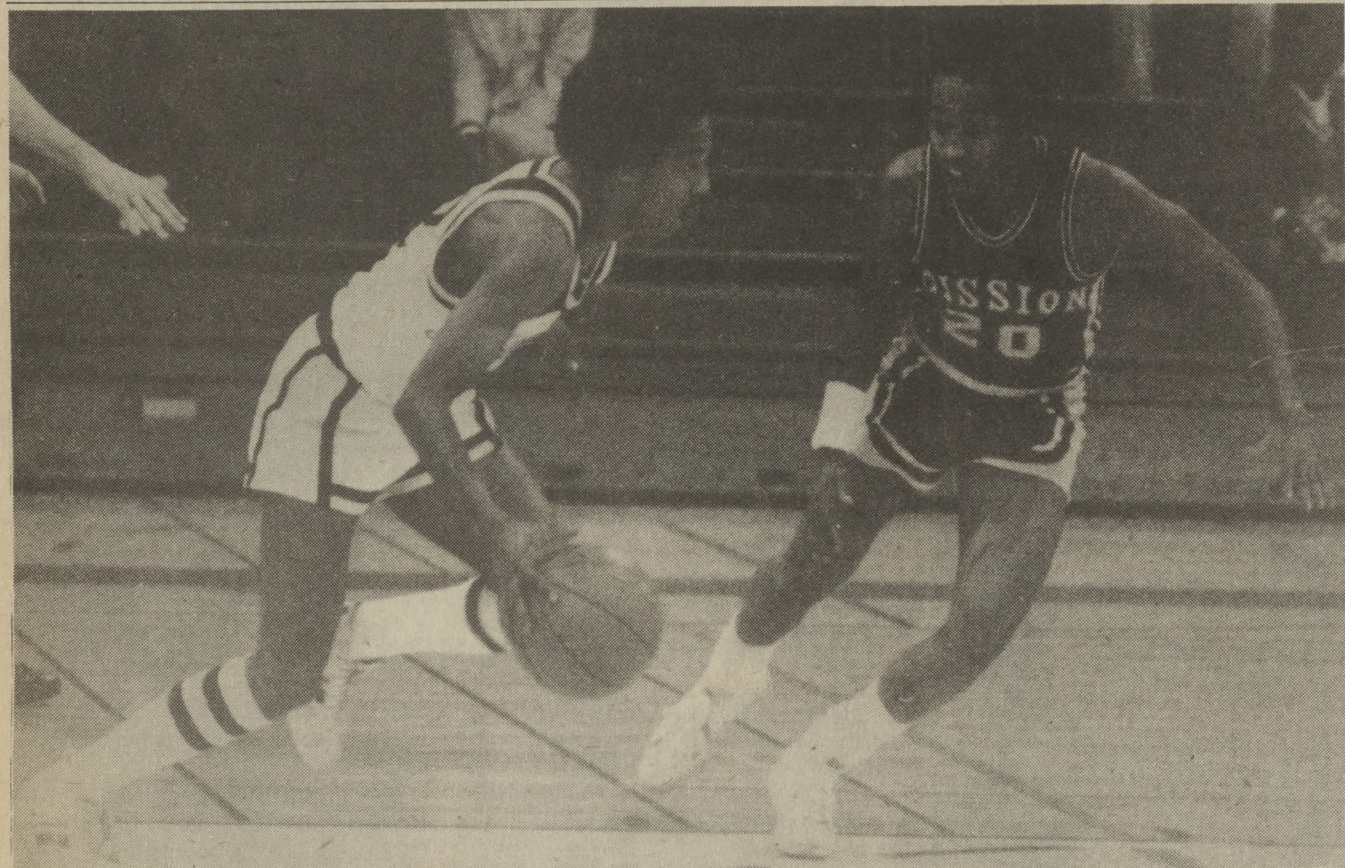
Ferrero went to UCLA in 1965 on a football scholarship and played center for the Bruins. His career was cut short a year and a half early due to a neck injury.

However, this allowed him to focus on getting a degree from UCLA and start his coaching career earlier than he had anticipated.

Men's athletic director, George Goff, declared, "Valley College is very fortunate to obtain the services of such a capable coach. His background in the administration and coaching of football has been outstanding. It is easy to predict that Chuck Ferrero will have much future success at Valley. Chuck's 100 percent dedication to this work will greatly enhance our student athletes in their program at Valley and elsewhere."



Star Photo by WALT BAVARO
IT'S OFFICIAL—Monarchs' new head football coach Chuck Ferrero signs the contract last Thursday making his stay at Valley official.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON
GETTING IT ON—Monarchs' Richard Wilson drives to the hoop against the Mission Freespirits in last Friday's game. Valley won easily, 79-66.

Team Skates to Easy Victory Against Tough Oxy Competitor

By DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

Playing with only eight attackers, Valley's Hockey Team proved it to be no problem as they skated to a 5-4 victory in a tough showdown against Occidental last Thursday.

Trailing 2-1 at the end of the first period, Valley seemed to be intimidated by the rough style of play by the Oxy team and the 300 screaming Oxy fans.

However, Valley started to move the puck around in the second period and tied the score at 3-3 at the end of two periods of play.

Halfway into the third period, the tie was broken on a power play goal by Dave Norton to put Valley back into a brief lead until Oxy tied the score at four.

It looked as if the game would end in a tie until Joe Nyiradi scored the game winning goal, putting Valley out in front for good, with only 1:30 left on the clock.

It looks as if Valley is on their way to another victorious season, as they were ranked number one in the league last season.

Returning to the team this year is last year's Southern California

Collegiate Hockey Association leading scorer Jimmy Honeycutt. Also returning is Vince Mazzella, player coach Jerry Feher, John Rowbotham, John Cook, and Goalie Claude Cohen.

Valley also picked up Cory Gellman from Canada, and Kari Passi from Finland.

SPORTS MENU			
BASKETBALL—Jan. 25	Valley at Pasadena	7:30 p.m.	
	Jan. 30 Valley at Pierce	7:30 p.m.	
GYMNASTICS—Jan. 24	Valley at CSUN	4:30 p.m.	
	Jan. 29 Valley at UCSB	3:00 p.m.	
ICE HOCKEY—Jan. 28	Valley vs. UCI at Burbank	10:45 a.m.	

Monarch Squad Loses All-Conference Players

By KATHY VAN TASSEL
Staff Writer

Although Coach Dave Snow lost six all-conference players from last year's Metro champion baseball team, most of the squad returns.

Snow said that recruiting was "fairly successful," but he does not consider this a rebuilding year. "There is no such thing as rebuilding; it's just a coaches' excuse," explained Snow.

"Our goal this year is to win the league championship and go as far as we can in the play-offs," said Snow.

Changes in the team Snow would like to see include "showing class when winning and losing, that last year's team did not and being able to appreciate what it takes to win,

probably because this year's team is not as talented."

At this time Coach Snow does not want to single out players until they begin to produce and their success can be measured by statistics.

He feels that "Valley is competitive with any team in the league." "To win the Metro Conference title the team must play to their potential and include outstanding pitching," emphasized Snow.

Not many people show up to the games and although it "would be more fun, it would not change their game or goal of winning the championship."

The season begins Feb. 14 with the Casey Stengel Tournament held at Cerritos.

SKI REPORT

Note: Ski report based on snow conditions at press time Monday.

Avid skiers could have difficulty finding availability at their favorite ski resorts, although most are reporting new snow, as much as 46 inches.

Locally, Big Bear has the only areas open, and it was snowing last week. Snow Valley, Gold Mine, and Snow Summit all report coverage and hope this snow covers more. Snow Summit was sold out this past weekend. It is advised that skiers call their resorts for information on weather and tickets before arriving.

Mammoth has 106 inches, three inches of new snow; it is cloudy, snowing, and 15 degrees. June Mountain has 63 inches base and 46 inches of new snow. China Peak has 33-54 inches, and Badger Pass has 25 inches.

Out of state, Alta has 109 inches, eight new; Brighton has 94 inches, 7 new; Park City, 72 inches, three new; Snowbird, 108 inches, 12 new.

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Monarchs Notch Victory

By JIM VERNOR
Staff Writer

After two unsuccessful outings, the Valley College Monarchs notched their first Metro Conference victory with a 79-66 decision over Los Angeles Mission College last Friday night.

The win lifted their overall record to 14-8 and put them in a fourth place tie with L.A. Pierce, also 1-2 in the conference. The Monarchs battled first-place El Camino 4-0 yesterday in a crucial home game and travel to Pasadena 1-3 tomorrow night.

"We played very well," said Team Manager Keith Crockett. "We have not played as well as we could, though. We finally got it together as a team. The coaches and I agree that this is the best talented team we've had, and we have a good chance to go all the way."

Mission took early leads at 14-13 and 18-15. But Valley went ahead for good at 23-8 and built up a lead as big as 12 points before owning a 41-31 lead at intermission. Center Kelly Thomas led the Monarchs with 14 first-half points.

Renegades and exited on the short end with a 76-73 loss.

"I'm disappointed because we could have won the game," said Head Coach Jim Stephens. "I think they got too many easy baskets, and we got off to a slow start. Our defense was pathetically slow."

Bakersfield first claimed the lead at 14-11 with 12:16 left in the first half. The Renegades biggest lead was 22-14 at the 8:56 mark. Valley cut the gap to 29-26, but Bakersfield

managed to hold a 36-30 lead after the first twenty minutes. Forward Herman Deans led his team with 16 points at intermission.

The Renegades expanded their lead to 52-40 with 13:19 left in the game. Then, with 5:33 left, Bakersfield's lead was trimmed to 66-61. With just 1:46 remaining, it was 70-69 Bakersfield following a basket by Kelly Thomas. But then the Renegades made it 74-69 after a slam dunk by Deans with 1:01 left. Both Div Hamlin and Richard Wilson sank free throws to make the score 74-71. But Willie Smith sank two free throws of his own with 25 seconds remaining in the game to determine the outcome.

Deans was the games leading scorer with 24 points, and his teammate Rufus Barker scored 18. For the Monarchs, Hamlin scored 18 points while Thomas and Wilson added 17 apiece. Bakersfield shot 64 percent from the field for the game, and Valley shot just 46 percent.

Valley Star Sports

LANCE'S LINE

U.S. Athletes Political Target

Amateur athletes from this country as well as around the world will truly be the ones that suffer if the U.S. chooses to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games.

The hours of hard work and dedication that are put into training for the games will all be for naught if the Olympic Committee supports President Carter's call to boycott the games.

It's a shame that International sports must suffer at the expense of other country's political aggression.

If only politics could be kept out of the Olympics. We could then see the true spirit of the games as athletes tests their ability against the best in the world.

In ancient Greece, where the Olympics began, Wars were stopped for the games. The month of the Olympics was a sacred time when warring City-States observed a truce.

In more recent times the games have seen the opposite as the Olympics were canceled during the first and second world wars.

The Olympic Games are intended to bring the world together and compete on an athletic level.

If the U.S. boycotts the 1980 summer games, I feel the Olympics will never be the same and we will have lost one of the most beautiful international events the world has ever seen.

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